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Fernandez (R.), Ewa.

In the Home Rule platform besides

commonplaces of ancient and modern

Conventions were held in town yes- Chas Kanlukukui (L.) S K Mahos terday by the Home Rulers and the (H. R.) Jesse Makainal (H. R.) J Laborites, culminating at night in a Kahahawai (H. R.), D. Damien (L.) conference endorsement of candidates Endorsed-Ruel Kinney, of Waialua. from three parties-Home Rule, Labor Deputy Sheriffs-Frank Pahia, Koo-LATERAL OR PRODUCTIVE REAL and Republican, the Democratic tic- laupoko. Endorsed-Oscar Cox (R.) ket not being drawn upon. The foi- Waialua; Maiuna (R.), Waianae; John lowing is the composite ticket:

> Notley (H. R.). Mayor-W. C. Achi (L.). Sheriff-John Wise (R.). Deputy Sheriff-C. J. Holt (R.). Treasurer-George C. Beckley (Ind), all political parties, an infraction of Auditor-James Bicknell (R.). Clerk-D. Kalauokaiani, Jr. (R.). County Attorney-John Cathcart wage of unskilled labor at \$2.50 a day,

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Supervisors-Abe Kekai and Henry rate. Vida (L.), D. Kalauokalani, Sr., Rob- The Laborite (Achi) platform has ert W. Davis, and J. M. Kealoha (H. two original planks. One is opposition Endorsed-A, Cox (R.), Waia- to assisted immigration. The other lua; Wm. A. Kane (R.), Ewa. Senators-Charles J. Broad (L.) and work for an annual Federal appropria-

M. Poepoe (H. R.). Representatives (Fifth District)- for education in the Territory,

knew, personally, of a Bishop's party

dislike to go in these parts at all!"

hance we have of keeping well!

ect the poor and the wretched. And

lon" have naught to do, as "Harvard" (O. W. H.) knows, with a sixth sense.

We are coming to hard, but generally

hinted. It is to their wisdom and skill

we appeal, to think of this very im-

A young man may dodge around

and hint: "Now, where are you in-

tending to place me?" when he will

very oft to say, that Judge Humphreys

portant subject.

the former is as a whole the more gentle, more quick, but yet they are

alike to our way of reasoning.

In reading of the late deeply-lam-We have been reaching Judge Hart's ented and greatly-beloved Mr. Thomommunication in today's Advertiser as Rain Walker, we are constrained and at once, we say: "Now, what ka- at once think of a trio of Englishmen maaina of all this Territory can we, according to the light we have, place with Judge Hart? It is not uncommon for grande ladies and noble dames ture, but because of an inherent "bent" o walk through Whitechapel and Sev. -a certain defined grace of manner en Dials, etc, where the poverty and and bearing, a speech so well-seasoned the misery and the sickness and the and pleasing and direct, that one can crime reach a pitch (a climax) so to only think of them as being fullyspeak. They go in behalf of ocular equipped and ready to enter a king's emonstration, for what we see with court and to stand at a king's right hand. There is a host of others, bethe eyes and hear with the ears, we longing to the legion of honor. are very apt to give credence to! We

EDITOR TIMES.

that walked, with the aid of "Scot and Yard," leisurely through Whitechapet P. S .- Now, without any reference not so very long time since. Now, to yachting at all, would not one say almost all who have occasion to go through King or Hotel, not speaking that Robt. Scott and Mr. Hobron were of the side streets, say from Bether something of the same "turn?" And to the Depot, either go and come in might one not put in the same boat Fred. Waterhouse, J. C. Davis, Presithe cars or by private conveyance. Very few walk there. A woman said dent Horne, L. Blackman, Mr. Day the grocer. It looks very pain to us. to us (who walk there once a day), "I If you take Chief Thurston for instance, do you not hink of Capt. Soule Why? because you think you will meet poor people? Often likely untidy and and Lucas of May & Co, Dr. Murray, Mr. Watkins, James C. Wilder, Chas. unkempt-the unwashed crowd?" We like to see, read, mark, learn and H. Atherton in a minute's time? See? Would you not, reader, in all reason understand, how Poverty houses and group at once: Mark Robinson, Ballenfeeds itself; for then we learn what tyne, Consul Schaefer, W. S. Smith, Lewers, Sam Parker, Wright the The law of Retribution, righteous hand, whenever we too long time neg-

horn, Rev. Dr. Bishon, Alex Vourse

(Dr. Wood, the McIneray's and John so we were deeply interested in Judge Hughes coming in, five years mence?) Tart's article and plea, for the poor of Palama. Others must find the mo-In this marvelous science, it is not ney for that poor (more or less) negthe point of difference between two lected settlement-work; but we will give our bit writing and our much men or a class or group of men tor women) that are considered, you unpraise for Mr. Rath and for all Helpers of that ripe region—ripe and rendy with special needs, men, women Joseph Carter, Libert, Schaefer, Rev. Would you not say, for instance, that walk through that district with an eye to help and the heart of pity? The Dole, Geo. R. Carter, Pres. Cooke, stature of a man or of a woman, or Cleghorn, Dr. Scudder, Wadman, Felthe avoidupois, pounds and ounces, have nothing to do, or very little to do my, John Martin and some others all (often) with the brain power, the temcareful men in giving an opinion, care-logy" be it understand as we underogy" be it understand, as we understand or unravel the science, very little or nothing at all much.) It is a speech, men to be trusted at every very intricate and subtle matter (no point of the subtle or private commatter) this science of Psychology and pass? Ay, Ay!

Now, what of Ralph Turner and a perfectly useless (of great use and va-lue) and elusive, to any that cannot follow us, purely intellectually so to speak; for, 'stretches of the imagina-tion' to be speak; for, 'stretches of the imagina-tion' bear when the speak to the

(It seems to us that 26 classes would not suffice to hold an intellectual unknown data, figures ,facts. And we don't purpose to mix up any, much of giant like to the Rev. Dr. Hiram Bingany, but the kamaainas, as we have ham. He fills a planet of his own we will name, "Gospel!")

A. M. P.

Mr. "Fingy' Conners is reported by the Omaha Bee to have said recently "I can buy all the brains I want at \$25 have to place himself so far as the per week." Mind you, all he wants writer is concerned, only he will see not all he needs.—Washington Herald. The most disquieting feature of the as plain as he sees Fort street that no separate class is needed; he can pass Thaw bankruptcy proceedings is the Three trains dally, through cars, in winth the crowd of ordinaries and fact that it promises to reduce a new ample of an upright life. As an all- Telegram,

A NEIGHBOR'S KINDNESS.

was not the equal of Judge Hart. But Mr. W. J. Fuller, J. P., storekeeper, in legal lore Judge Humphreys may Rendelsham, South Australia, writes: be ahead. In temperament they are "I was called to see a neighbor who something allke, fond of family life, was suffering from severe cramps and tender hearted, gentle and most refin- who really thought he was past help. I ed in manner, lacking anything of the gave him three doses of Chamberlain's brusk or the push-modest, diffident Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and deferential, most charitable and and in a few hours he had quite rekind. At a hasty glance, one could covered. I frequently use this remedy easily mistake the handwriting of the in my own family and sell it to my one for the handwriting of the other, customers on a positive guarantee." Of the two gentlemen, the Britisher For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith and the Southerner, we may say that & Co., agents for Hawaii.

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